Only One Manufactory Left Standing-Staty Families Homeless and Hundreds of Men Out of Work-Loss About \$800,000. HANOVER, N. H., May 10 .- The most destructive fire that northern New Hampshire has ever known occurred in Lebanon this morning. It was discovered in Mead, Mason & Co.'s furniture factory at 1 A. M. The adjoining buildings, also occupied by Mead, Ma-son & Co., built of wood, and filled with inflammable materials, were soon destroyed. The early failure of the water-power pumps made a call for help from out of town necessary. Fire companies were started from Hanover and Enfield, and a special train with a steamer left Concord. Meanwhile the fire worked southerly, burning everything in that direction. In four hours the fire had burned eighty buildings, including all of Mead, Mason & Co.'s shops and storehouses and the Free Press printing office buildings. The burned district

shops and storehouses and the Free Press
printing office buildings. The burned district
covers nearly ten acres on both sides of the
Mascoma River, and on both sides of Mechanic,
Mascoma, High, Mill, and Hanover streets.
Every manufacturing establishment in the
village except Kendrick's brick woollen mill is
destroyed. The fire companies from Enfield
and Hanover reached here about 3 o'clock and
assisted in checking the fire at Whipple's brick
block on Hanover street. A special train from
Concord, with a steamer, arrived at 6:30 A. M.
and relieved the exhausted local firemen.
The entire loss is not less than \$300,000, with
insurance of about \$110,000. Mead. Mason &
Co.'s loss is about \$100,000, with not more than
\$10,000 insurance. Six hundred men are thrown
out of employment and sixty families are
homeless. Within the last two months the
town has contracted for a system of water
works to cost \$40,000, but this precaution had
been,taken too late.
Among the principal sufferers in addition to
those already named are:
Excited A Dava, key factory; C. M. Baxter, machine
shop; Carter & Rogers, woollen mill; B. Cole & Son,
coundry, the Mascome Hotel, owned by R. B. Jones;
wo storshouses owned by S. Cole & Son; the woodworking abop of S. F. Tilden, occupied by tirre firms, who
lost all their material; W. F. Shaw, grain mill; Albeit
likks, machine shop; Freeman & Richardson, job printing office: C. R. Scott, livery stable and house; Shaw &
Wright, large storehouse filled with grain; Fester Demay,
two dwelling houses and a restaurant; livery stable of S.
lioughton, occupied by H. S. Billings; the precinct engrine house, McThee's harness factory, Anthony Roche,
shoe alony, Nr. McThee, large tenement house, occupied
by a number of families, all of whom lost their property;
the two story block of C. E. Polaiter, and T. B. Marston,
lumber mill.

A YOUNG STUDENT'S DISAPPEARANCE.

His Hat and Blood-stained Pocketbook Found in the Woods.

SIDNEY, N. Y., May 10-There is much excitement here over the sudden and mysterious disappearance of Robert W. Jacobs, a young medical student of the neighboring town of Unadilla. He spent last Thursday with friends in this village, and at 9 o'clock, there being then no train for Unadilla due in several hours, he started off to walk home along the Albany and Susquehanna Bailroad track, a distance of about four miles. Since that hour his friends have not seen him. He was supposed to be staying with some of his friends, and no slarm was felt until Sunday. On Monday morning parties started out to search for him along the

was felt until Sunday. On Monday morning parties started out to search for him along the railroad track and through the neighboring fields and woods, and other parties set about dragging the near-by channel of the Susquehanne River.

About 2 o clock yesterday afternoon one of the parties found lying on the ground in a little piece of woods near the railroad track, and about half way between this place and Unadilla, the young man's hat and pocketbook, the latter article being stained with what appears to be bloody finger marks. It is known that he had with him on the night he disappeared some \$200 or \$300, but not a cent was in the pocketbook when found. His friends fear that he was robbed and murdered by tramps that infest the country railroad lines at this season of the year, and that his body was thrown into the river, which is now swollen to full flood by heavy rains, and that it may have been carried a long distance down stream by the current. The search was renewed at daylight this morning by parties from Unadilla and this town, and by to-night every foot of ground along the railroad, and every foot of the channel of the river between the two towns, will have been thoroughly explored.

Young Jacobs has been studying medicine for three years past with Dr. G. L. Halsey of Unadilla, and was to have been graduated as a doctor this fall.

TWELVE CONSTABLES TURN CLERKS All Take the Oath of Allegiance to Uncle

Sam and Will Sell Clothing. Twelve of the thirteen Irish ex-constables who threw up their situations in Ireland because they were required to evict their counsrymen, took the oath of allegiance to the United States Government in the naturalization bureau of the Court of Common Pleas at 8% yesterday afternoon. Following is the oath: I do declare on eath that it is bons fide my intention to become a citizen of the United States, and to renounce forewar all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, State, or sovereignty whatever, and particularly to the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, or whom I am a subject.

A proposition was made to them by the London and Liverpool clothing house which they have accepted. They have signed a contract drawn by their lawyer. Dennis A. Spelissy, to work as clerks for the firm, at a salary of \$15 a week, for six months. This is much better pay than they got as constables, the average wages of a guardian of the peace in Ireland being about \$243 per year.

Chemist Ledoux's Evening Paper Cost \$500. Albert R. Ledoux, the chemist, bought an evening newspaper of a lad in Wall street and proffered a silver dollar in payment. The lad went to the paper store of Theodore Handerson near by to get change. store of Theodore Henderson near by to get change. He says he received three silver quarters two dimes, and a nickel, which he returned to his customer, less the price of the paper. Mr. Ledoux however, says he received a bad half dollar in the change. Mr. Henderson would not give him a good piece for the bad one and Ledoux complained of him, obtaining his arrest and imprisonment. After some time in durance Mr. Henderson was discharged, and he brought suit against Mr. Ledoux in the Superior Court for \$0.00 damages for faise tingrisonment. A verdient to \$500 was given him in Judge Freedman's court yesterday.

A Law to Open the Picule Senson. Inspector Dliks said yesterday that no pic-nics could be given in the upper half of the city, over which he has especial jurisdiction, until the Giegerichcantor till, now awaiting the Governor's signature, bejeomes alaw, and the Mayor designates licensed picnic grounds, for as long as there can be no music without attentional license, while there can be no beer with one, people must picnic outside of the State. Picnice have been prohibited thus far in the various up-town resorts as much to the indignation of the would-be picnickers as to that of the proprietors of the premises, who lost money while the others lost fun. There was a tendency for riot on Monday among a band of picnickers in sur-ser's Harlem River Park, whose music the Harlem po-lice silenced. Cantor bill, now awaiting the Governor's signature, be

Charlotta Pinner is sding the American Opera Company in the Superior Court to recover £2,000 as a balance due her for salary as a singer, and, in addition, £5,000 as damages to her reputation. The opera company makes a defence that her discharge was due to incompetency. The counsel, W. S. Andrews and Eugene II. Lewis have stipulated to take the testimony of Zune. Trebelli, the contraito, prior to her departure for Europa, as to the competency of Mune. Pinner, and aiso, by commission, the testimony of Theodore Thomas and Gustave Minrichs.

Vanderbilt Alien's Wife Wants That Money. A judgment to the amount of \$2.816.64 has A judgment to the amount of \$2.816.64 has been entered in the Supreme Court against Vauderblit Alien, the grandson of Commodors Vanderblit, in favor of Nrs. Edith Alien, being the amount of costs and expenses in her suit against her husband, in which she receitly procured a divorce and an allowance by the court of alimony at the rate of \$1,000 a year. It is said that the alimony has not been paid to Mrs. Alien with that proceedings will be taken against Mr. Alien with a view to compelling him to pay it and also the judgment.

A French Evening Newspaper. The Independent Publishing and Literary

poration, is to publish a daily evening newspaper in the French language in this city. The corporators are Louis Lafort, Benjamin Delahaef, Claude M. Boland, Juice Dar-Jonvilla Leon Ferrelet, Alexander J. Destourdeur, and Leon Dervigny.

Agony is Courted

By persons who, attacked by a mild form of rheums tism, neglect to seek prompt relief. Subsequent sorture prevented by an immediate resort to licetetter's stomach Bitters. Slight exposure, an occasional draught, will beget this painful maindy, where there is a predisposition to it in the blood. It is not difficult to arrest the trouble at the outset, but well nigh impossible to eradicate it when matured. No evidence in relation to this superb blood depurent is more positive than that which establishes its efficacy as a preventive and rem edy for rheumatism. Not only is it thorough, but safe which the vegetable and mineral poisons, often taken a curatives of the disease, are not. Besides expelling the shoumatic virus from the system, it overcomes fever and ague, billousness, constipation, and dyspepsis.

FOUR HORSES AND A \$200 COFFEE. Puneral of a Little Robemian Costs the Elevated Road \$855.50.

Anna Schenstaber, the 12-year-old child of poor Bohemian workman named Carl Schenstaber of 96 Rivington street, was run over by the cars of the Second avenue elevated road at Allen and Rivington streets on Dec. 19, 1883. The child's mangled body was carried to the house of the parents. Dr. Matthew D. Field, physician for the elevated road, called and gave instructions for the summoning of a phy-

sician. In a day or two the child died.
"Two days later." Dr. Field testified yester. day in a suit in the City Court, begun by Un-dertaker Carl Machovsky of 176 East Third street against the Manhattan Elevated road, "I found that the body of the child had not

street against the Manhattan Elevated road, "I found that the body of the child bad not been interred, and was not likely to be, owing to the great poverty of the family. I went with the father to the undertaker, Machovsky, and said to him that he must bury the body suitably, and send the bill to the elevated road."

The funeral was the talk of the neighborhood. Four white horses and a white hearse carried the body to the burying ground, and ten carriages carried the mourners. The body lay in a \$200 casket, on which was a \$10 plate, and it was buried in an \$18 grave. The abroud cost \$23. The body was empalmed at a cost of \$20. The body was carried along between rows of little children. They were crape and carried candles, which were put down in the bill at \$40. The delivery of the box at the cemetery was put down at \$7.

The undertaker, Machovsky, testified yesterday that Dr. Field had instructed him to get up a "handsome funeral," and he shad heard him also tell Karl Schenstaber so. Mary Blaha, a stepdaughter of the last witness, said she, too, heard this from Dr. Field. When Machovsky sent the bill to Dr. Field, Dr. Field turned it over to the Manhattan Elevated road, recommending that they should not pay it, and Machovsky sued.

The bill was for \$375, with \$74.50 interest, or \$449.50. The jury awarded Machovsky \$275 and \$53.50 interest, or \$328.50.

A LESSON TO IVES'S BACKERS. Three Out of Four of Them Beaten at the Stock Exchange Election.

The Stock Exchange, by the vote for officers on Monday, administered a sharp rebuke to the policy that discreditable business methods can be condoned because of subsequent success. This was substantially the argument that ex: President Donald Mackay used to seure the whitewashing of Henry S. Ives & Co., by readmitting the board member of the firm o the Exchange. Mr. Mackay's efforts in Mr. Ives's behalf caused him to be overwhelmingly lefeated in his candidacy for reflection as a

defeated in his candidacy for reflection as a Governor of the Exchange. He received the smallest vote of any of the twenty candidates. His vote was 302 out of 775.

Three of the opposition candidates for Governors, W. B. Beekman, J. B. Dumont, and Richard Limburger, were elected, defeating Mackay, W. B. Lawrence, and Eugene Thompson, and only one, Mr. H. K. Enos, was defeated by a vote of 413 to 437 for W. H. Johnson, President J. D. Smith ran away behind the ticket, chiefly on account of his sympathies with the Ives party. The votes polied by each candidate are as follows:

President J. D. Smith 885; Serretary, S. W. Ely, 201;

candidate are us follows:

President, J. D. Smith, 835; Secretary, S. W. Ely, 831;
President, J. D. Smith, 835; Secretary, S. W. Ely, 831;
President, D. C. Hays, 770; Chairman, James Mitchell, 702; Vice-Chairman, Alex. Henriques, 723; Governing Committee; James Weeks, 748; A. B. Hill, 750; J. B. Dumont, 418; T. R. Williams, 743; C. Minsesheimer, 885; H. T. Carey, 758; W. B. Beekman, 437; A. I. Ormsbee, 712; W. M. Donaid, 745; W. H. Granberry, 748; R. Limburget, 428; R. B. Whittemore, 783; A. G. Hodges, 775; Wm. M. Strong, 771; W. H. Johnson, 437.

Defeated—Il. K. Enos, 413; W. B. Lawrence, 388; Donaid Mackay, 302; Eugene Thompson, 330.

The Governing Committee organized yesterday by electing Mr. Alfred B. Hill of the firm of H. L. Horton & Co. Vice-President.

Not a River Mystery.

Capt. Charles S. Wandson of the canal boat Maggie F. took from the East River, off the foot of Twen-tieth street, yesterday, the body of a middle-aged woseemingly wrapped with some wire and bagging. Investigation showed that the body had been in the water a long time, and had there become entangled with the wire and bagging. Policeman Frank Muller, on the force only eight days, reported at the Twenty second street station house that a canvas bag was over the woman's head, and was fastened under her arms by a wire. The story went out as giver mystery. man's head, and was fastened under her arms by a wire. The story went out as a river mystery.

When the body got to the Morgue Joe Fogarty recognized it as that of Mrs. Mary Rutcher, 46 years old, a demented woman, who disappeared from her adopted son's (Vincent Kutcher) house, 126 Sutton place, on the night of April 3. The son, who is a clerk in Post Office Station F, will bury the body. Mrs. Kutcher became in same after her husband, a cigarmaker, died of blood poisoning.

Police Pensions and Transfers.

Sergeant Fitzgerald of Old slip and Police Quigley of the Fifty-ninth street squad. Van Zandt e Sanitary, Lewis of the Carmansville, Carmick of the Thirty-seventh street, and Gilpin of the Grand Cen tral station were retired on pensions yesterday.

tral station were retired on pensions yesterday.

Transfers—Policemen Lewis from Fifth street to the Central Office, Byan from Elizabeth street to Eighty-eighth street, Gorman from Union Market to Steamboat Squad, Farroll from Twenty-second street to Tremont, Aitken from Church street to Tremont, and Spolasco from the Broadway squad to the Sanitary squad.

Bantley of Twentieth street was detailed at the Twenty-third Street Ferry temporarily, Naughton of Leonard street was assigned to the duty of collaring violators of the Corporation ordinances, and Cox of Carmanwille was detailed at the terminus of the west side elevated railway. The resignation of Special Officer Maurice Colbert, the policy playing policeman, was accepted.

A Vanc Pointing in Vain.

While all the other well-regulated weather vanes about City Hall were correctly pointing about south yesterday, the big one above the Post Office dome soun yesterday, the big one above the Post Office dome was persistently leading people to believe that the wind was just east of north. The custodian hadn't heard of this reprehensible action of the thovernment wind inditable that the pole supporting the assistants about it, who said that the pole supporting the assistants about it, who said that the pole supporting the assistants about it was a first a first that the pole supporting the said that the pole supporting the said that the pole supporting the said that the said that

The McSweeneys Discharged.

Eugene McSweeney of 171 East Tenth street, who accused John McDonald, a waiter in the saloon at 67 East Tenth street, on Saturday night, of robbing him of \$2, and who was arrested with his count, John Mc.

Sweenev, while they were searching McDonald on the
sidewalk, was discharged by Justice Murray Monday.

Eugene McSweeney said that McDonald said nothing
about being robbed till Foliceman Coddeil came up, and
then the Policeman believed his story. John McSweeney
was also discharged.

Lucky Father and Sen.

Assistant Postmaster James Gaylor of Ridge rood, N. J., dropped a roll of tank bills on the street of wood, N. J., dropped a roll of tank bills on the street of that village yesterday morning. He had no reason to expect he would find them again. Among the many who passed along the street that morning was his son. Charles J. Gaylor. The next time the son met the father he had an interesting story to tell about finding a roll of bills in the street. The father interrupted him. demand-ed to see the bills, and at once identified them as his own.

Uncle Tredwell and his Nephew's Corn. Samuel L. Tredwell sued his nephew. Lawparamust in arquivell sued his nephew, Law, yer John Tredwell Richards, for damages for punching him in the eye. The defence was that Uncle Tredwell trod well on the nephew's pet corn, and that the nephew merely pushed him off the corn. A jury in the Supreme Court yesterday, before Judge Andrews, gave the uncle glub damages.

Will Mr. Matthews Create a Vacancy It is said that Dock Commissioner Matthews will soon be asked to resign. All the newly appointed Commissioners, except Dock Commissioner Marshall went to the Mayor's office yesterday and took the oath of office. Pire Commissioner Purroy had a pleasant contierence with the Mayor.

800 Quarts of Milk Spilled in Allen Street. Having discovered by personal inspection that the stables in Seacaucus of H. Fernberg, milk dealer at 105 Brooms street, were in a filthy condition, Dr. Edson ordered a raid on the delinquent's Monday night milk supply. Accordingly 600 quarts of Fernberg's milk was dumped in Allen street, near Grand.

Old Hats for New Ones Frewned Upon. John Miller of 101 East Fourth street, who gave his business as a designer, was held at the Tomba yesterday on a charge of stealing a hat. John E. Gavin of room 46 Temple Court, said that Miller visited the building and took his new hat from a rack and left an old one in its place.

Good Health

You cannot have without pure blood; therefore, to keep well, purify the blood by taking Hood's Sarasparilla. This medicine is peculiarly designed to act upon the blood, and through that upon all the organs and tissues of the body. It has a specific action, sinc, upon the secretions and excretions, and assists nature to expel from the system all humors, insuper particles, and effect matter through the lungs, liver, bowels, kidners, and skin. It effectually side weak, impaired, and debilicated organs, invigorates the nervous system, tones the digestion, and imparts new life and energy to all the functions of the body. A peculiarity of Hood's Sarsaparilia is that it strengthens and builds up the system while it eradicates disease.

radicates disease.
"I bad sait rheum on my left arm three years, suffer ing terribiy; it atmost disabled me from work. I took three bottles of flood's Sarsaparilla, and the sait rhenn has entirely disappeared."—it. M. MILLS, 71 French st.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only,by C L HOOD & OO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

TOOK POISON TO SCREE HER HUSBAND This Time he Deer Not Scare Readily, and Mrs. Mealius Dies of It.

Over Justus Schwab's beer saloon at 50 First street lived Samuel Mealius, a fireman of the United States Electric Light Company. with his wife, Emma Mealius. Yesterday morning other tenants were aroused by knocking on the wall and cries of distress in Mr. Mealius's rooms. Mrs. Mealius was alone, as Mr. Mealius works all night and sleeps all day. To the neighbors Mrs. Mealius said that she had taken rat poison, and was sorry and wanted to get well. She had threatened before to kill herself, because she was miserable a

to kill herself, because she was miserable at her husband's absence all night and his sleeping by day. They had been married two years, and had a seven-months-old baby. Mrs. Mealius had taken poison before, but a physician had saved her life.

Mr. Mealius supposed she was shamming after he was summoned home, and he did not go for a physician until she was nearly unconscious. She begged to be saved for her baby's sake, but she died. She confessed that she had taken the poison to frighten her husband. Mr. Mealius said yesterday that after she became insensible two physicians were summoned to prescribe for her, but that the physicians refused to come, saying that they were too busy. too busy. IT WENT UP AFTER JAY GOULD BOUGHT.

The Custodian of the Kansas Pacific Peel Books a Hard Man to Find. William Bond, once President of the St.
Joseph and Pacific Railroad, the Kansas and Nebraska
Railroad, and also of the St. Joseph and Western Railroad, which was formed by the consolidation of the first

two, was the first witness yesterday before the Commis sion which is investigating the Pacific railroads. He testified that the St. Joseph and Western Railroad was leased in 1878 by the Union Pacific, and operated by the latter until its foreclosure in 1883-4, when it was reorganized as the St. Joseph and Grand Island. Jay Gould was a director of the St. Joseph and Western, and the witness conferred with him about its transfer to Union Pacific. Gould had a large amount of the stock, which Pacific. Gould had a large amount of the stock, which he had secured from the Warehouse and Security Company, the Guarantees and Indemnity Company, the Guarantees and Indemnity Company, the Guarantees and Indemnity Company, the Guarantees Company, Esra A. Thompson, Charles J. Forrest, and others. He secured his stock in 1876 for about 40 cents on the dollar.

Mr. George Arenta a broker, testified that in 1879 he had an office at 9 New street. He dealt largely in the bonds of the Western roads now being investigated by the Commission. In 1878 the second bonds of the 8t. Joseph and Pacific and the Kansas and Nebraska sold as low as 23 cents, and in 1879 went as high as 6t cents. The witness agreed to get the quotations of these bonds for each month of 1878 and 1870.

Sergeant-at-Arms Waish told the Commission that he had been unable to serve a subperm on Amos II. Calef. Joseph Guid's office, he was told estated as the first was said that Mr. Calef had left for his office in good spirits.

"I called for him eight or nine times since last Friday." Said Mr. Waish. "At 11 A. M. on Friday I called at Mr. Gould's office, and was told that Mr. Calef had gene out to lunch. When I returned, at J. they said he was still at lunch."

"We will get him," said Commissioner Anderson.

"We will get him," said Commissioner Anderson.

lunch."

"We will get him." said Commissioner Anderson.

"Lawyer Artemas H. Holmes, who was recalled, claimed the right of counsel to testify not to what his clients had told him about Gould's acquisition of the bonds of the St. Jo and Western until he had had time to confer with his clients. From 1873 to 1880, he said, Kansas Facific soid at 25 cents on the dellar. Mr. Gould bought all along, and the stock wort up to 108.

The investigation will be continued this morning.

THE SILVERSMITHS' STRIKE.

No Attempt Made Yet to Import Arthune

The silversmiths have not yet returned to opening up all branches of their trade. In some of the factories but one, two, or three branches have any men in them at, all, while in other branches the work is pli-ing up. Some of the work for which there is great ing up. Some of the work for which there is great hurry is finished up in the factory of some other accommodating silversmith.

The bose silversmiths say, so far, that they have not attempted vigorously to fill up the vacant benches in their factories. They rely upon their men coming back. It has been suggested, Fresident Bulkley of the Whiting Manufacturing Company said yesterday, that should the employers let it be known in England or Germany or France that any number of silversmiths who come here can find profitable employment, there would be plenty of them here in two weeks. However, he said, the silversmiths of this country are superior by far to any others in the world; but some of the manufactures might send abroad for men if their old hands did not return. return.

George Dunn of the Board of Arbitration and Strikes of District Assembly 40 said that the Knights are on the lookout to prevent any importation of silversmiths from Europe. They keep watch on steamers arriving in this port, Boston, Philadelphia, and Montreal. He said not know what they would do if he found aliversmiths coming here.

Messrs.

JAMES McCREERY & CO. Offer still further inducements in Lace Curtains, the few remaining lots having been marked at 83, 84, and 85 per pair; some of these were formerly sold for from 810 to \$15 per pair.

Broadway and 11th St.

Bublic Motices.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.—Freign mails for the week ending May 14 will close (promptly in sil cases) at this office as follows:

WEDNESDAY.—At 5 A. M. for Europe, per steamship Ema, via Routhampton and Bremen (letters for Ireland, per steamship Adriatic. via Queenstown detters for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Adriatic"); at 11 A. M. for Jamaica, Nicaragus, Savamilia, Ac., per steamship Alene: at 2 F. N. for Venezuela and Curacoa, per steamship Philadelphia; at 7 F. M. for Para, Pernambuco, and Ceara, per steamship Cearense, from Baltimore.

per steamship Philadelphia; at 7.P. M. for Para, Pernambuco, and Ceara, per steamship Cearenas, from
Baltimore.

THURSDAY.—At 1 P. M. for Bermuda per steamship
Orinoco; at 1 P. M. for Nassau, N.P., and Santiago,
Cuba, per steamship Santiago; at 1 P. M. for St.
Borningo, Cape Hayti, and Turks Island, per steamship ideorge W. Cyde; at 1 P. M. for Vera Cruz. Campeche. Chiapaa, Tabasco, and Yucaian, per steamship
City of Washington; at 8:30 P. M. for St. PierreMiquelon, per steamer from Halifaz.

SATURDAY.—At 8 A. M. for Europe, per steamship
Umbria, via Queenstown (letters for France, dermany, at, must be directed 'per Umbria'); at 8 A.
Southampton and Bremen (letters for Great Britain
and other European countries must be directed 'per
Elder'); at 8 A. M. for France direct, per steamship
La Normandie, via Havre; at 8 A. M. for Scotland
direct, per steamship Holivia, via Glasgow detters
must be directed 'per Bolivia', via Glasgow detters
must be directed 'per Bolion' ''); at 11 A. M. for Central America
and South Pacific Ports, per steamship Colon, via
Aspinwall detters for Chill, Guatemala, and Mexico
must be directed 'per Colon'); at 11 A. M. for Jamalca, per steamship Verumnus; at 1 P. M. for Vera
Gruz and Progresso, per steamship Panama, via
Malis for China and Japan, per steamship City of Bio de

Grus and Progreso, per steamsnip Fanama, vas Havana.

alls for China and Japan, per steamship City of Rio de Janeiro (from San Francisco), close here May '14 at 7 P. M. Mails for the Sandwich Islands, per steamship Australia (from San Francisco), close here May '27 at 7 P. M. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tahlit (from San Francisco), close here May '24 at 7 P. M. Mails for Australia. New Zealand, Sandwich, Fijt, and Sanoan Islands, per steamship Zealandia (from San Francisco), close here May '27 at 4 P. M. (or on arrival at New York of steamship Germanic, with British mails for Australia). Mails for Cuba by rall to Tampa, Via. and thence by steamer, via Key West, Fia., close at this office daily at 2:30 A. M.

Miscellaneous.

NATALLMENT DEALERS will find just what they need—a full line of installment goods sold only to the installment trade—by addressing INSTALLMENT DEALERS' SUPPLY CO., Erie, Pa. THOSE WHO READ AT NIGHT should use the Ventilated Eve Screen, which affords perfect I use the Ventilated Eye Screen, which affords perfect protection from light, allows no accumulation of heated air to inflame the eyes and cause headache: is lighter than any in use, and enables many to dispense with spectacles. By mail, 15c, 50c., 75c. J. J. BUBBINS, 808 Walnut st., Philadelphia.

for Sale.

FOR SALE—A well-improved 6,000 acre stock and partial farm in Harper county, Kansas one and one half miles from the city limits of Anthony, the county seat: all deeded land and fenced. It is stocked with thoroughbed and birth grade short horn and Hersford cattle: a very desirable property: for sale cheap. For foll description and price some but principals need ap-Address the owner.
WALTER E. TREADWELL, Anthony, Kansas.

Business Chances.

FOR SALE—fron business: sufficient reason for selling; from fifty to seventy-five thousand required; one-half or more cash. Address IRON, box 163, Sun office. Mledienl. DR. SMITH, 2 East 14th st., oldest reliable specialist, both sexes blood poisoning skin ulcers obstructions, discharges, inflammation, bladder, kidners, heart, lungs; my method the only one known that cares permanently worst cares nervous debility, weaknesses avoid quacks and companies; they fail. Advice free.

DE. YOUNG'S patent electric belts and suspensory cure nervous debility, weakness of body and mind, weak back, lost manhood restored; book of rigor free. Dr. S. YOUNG, 250 Hudson st., near Canal, N. Y. QUICKEST permanent cure guaranteed; special diseases of both sexes; dangerous cases solicited. Dr. THEEL 46 West 24th st. DISEASES of a private nature; quick cures. Drug store. 28 Mulberry st. near Park st. Physician

Board and Mooms. 66 WEST 4TH ST. (Washington square).—Large furnished room for gentleman or light housekeeping: 55. All Diseases

these complaints without the use of an Alterative and Blood Purifier is worse than useless. Per a thoroughly reliable medicine. Aver's Serenmerille has long been regarded as the standard; and by its continued use cases of the blood are effectually

Cured.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla remains the favorite in spite of il competitors."—Hugo Andriesses, Druggist, Beaver,

"Ayer's Bareaparilla gives better satisfaction than any other blood medicine I handle."-George W. Whitman Druggist, Albany, Ind. "I am selling three times as much of Ayer's Sarse

parilla this year as ever before."—H. A. Woolridge, Druggist, Luray, III. "Aper's medicines take the lead in Kansan. Aper's Sarsaparille is the Blood Purider of the nation."—S. A. Stonebraker, Black Jack, Kansan.

Ayer's Sa rsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. | Sold by Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

Wanted-Semales. A - UF-TOWN ADVERTISEES
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the care of him, his mother having died when he was a
little more than a year old, of consumption (acrofula,
of course). He could walk a little, but could not
get up if he fell down, and could not move when
in bed, having no use of his hands. I immediately commenced with the CUTICURA REMEDIES,
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then they would heal rapidly. One of these ugly bons
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All that physicians did for him did him no good. All
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DIES and see the child now consider it a wonderful cure.
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If the above racus are to the first three them.

Mrs. E. S. DRIGGS, May 9, 1885.

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634 lots to be sold at auction, on
THURSDAY. MAY 12, 1887
at 12 O'CLOCK NOON, by JACOR COLE. Auctioneer,
at the Commercial Exchange, 889 Potton St., Brocklyn,
Sale absolute under foreclosure of mortgage. Taxes are
small. Land GRADE LEYEL. Location healthy.
These lots will sell at CHEAP PRICES, and a cottage
can be built for from \$500 to \$1,500, as per plans to be
silown at sale. Maps at office of Auctioneer, 380 Pulton st.

Machinery.

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